
NEW POSTOFFICE SITE
FOR THOMSON SELECTED

made by the United States government to purchase a postoffice site for Thorsen and the old Thrasher home, corner Main and Mill streets, has been selected. This lot is centrally located, on the main business thoroughfare and will be an excellent site for the building.

Backache?
The pain stops—your sore-
ness and stiffness leaves.
You are able to walk upright and
vigorously after a few applica-
tions of

**SLOAN'S
LINIMENT**

Penetrates right to the sore place
and gives instant relief.

James C. Lee, of Washington, D. C.,
writes: "I had a severe fall from a scaffold,
and suffered with a severe pain in
the back for thirty years. I bought
Sloan's Liniment and started to use it,
and now I am thankful to say that my
back is entirely well."

At all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. or \$1.00
Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Inc. Phila. & St. Louis

Cold coming on
Bromo Quinine
in One Day
...ve and removes the cause
...lieves the feverish conditions
...usually associated with colds."
there is Only One

"Quinine"
It is
Como Quinine
CURE A GOLD IN ONE DAY

Look for this signature
on the box. Price 25c.

Grove

**ALEXANDER
TINGS**
Peachtree St.
(Mor's Mansion)

FACTS FOR THE WEEK:

- “The sort of Revival Atlanta must have, or the Church will suffer.”
- “A Lost Art which must be regained.”
- “What’s the matter—
With the Ministers?
With the Church?
With the World?”
- “A Sin of Which Most Christians are guilty.”

—“Where is your brother?”

—“Why are our prayers not answered?”

—“Is there really a hell?”

SPECIAL DAY: An Address to the Mothers of Atlanta.

—“Sowing and Reaping.”

SERVICE

SERVICE

RAILWAY

cars, dining cars, day coaches—
leave 9:10 p. m.
for Atlanta to Jacksonville; and
Swick. Arrives Jacksonville 8:25

Steel train. Pullman sleeping cars.
Chair cars. Observation car. Arrives
8:40 a. m.
cars. Arrives Jacksonville 9:20
ore Arriving Jacksonville.

NATIONAL BIBLE
 PUBLICATIONS
 BY THE
 AL, Feb. 15, 1915.
 NO LIBRARY IS COMPLETE
 — THE BIBLE AND
 LITERATURE USED IN LITERATURE
 OF THESE WORKS."
 according to the style selected.
 \$5 Illustrated Bible

include EXTRA 8 cents within 150 miles;
we ask your postmaster amount to include
Ga.
Whichever one desired, Protestant or Catholic.
No. 1, Journal Building, 1 to 5 North For-

Personal

Mention

A cable was received in Atlanta Monday from England announcing the safe arrival of Mrs. Chesley B. Howard, wife of Mr. William B. Matthews, who sailed during the past week on the S. S. Franconia and were met in Liverpool this morning by Mr. Howard.

Commander Sanford Moore and Mrs. Moore have been spending several days with Major and Mrs. Frank Callaway and have taken Thursday for a visit to the relatives in Columbus before returning to San Francisco, from which point Commander Moore will sail about Feb. 20 for China, where he will be stationed.

Mrs. Edward T. Brown and Miss Marie Brown will visit Mr. Woodrow Wilson and Miss Margaret Wilson in the White House the latter part of Feb.

Miss Brown spends a part of each season with her cousins, Mrs. Francis and Mrs. W. G. McComb, New York Herald.

A photograph of Miss Helen Thorn, of Atlanta, appeared in the Sunday issue of the Savannah News with an interesting account of the series of literary entertainments being given in her honor during the visit to her sister, Mrs. Alfred Little.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Daniel are in Chattanooga to attend the marriage of Mrs. Flora Loveman, Mr. L. J. Daniel, Mansfield, which will be solemnized Feb. 15. Miss Daniel is a first cousin of Mrs. Daniel.

The many friends of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas C. Clark will be gratified to learn that Mr. Clark, who has been disappointed for the past few years in his efforts to secure a street in Peachtree street, is very much improved today.

An event which Monday afternoon was the marriage party given at the Forsyth by Mrs. Omar F. Elder in honor of the wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Henry D. Elder, which was celebrated at the home of Mrs. Elder.

Miss L. D. McDonald and Miss Sallie Cobb Johnson will leave Wednesday for the south to spend several weeks and later will visit points of interest on the coast of Florida.

Miss Little Noble Harmsen, who is being pleasantly entertained in Mobile by the many great festivities, will visit other points in Alabama before returning home.

Mrs. Charles S. Dufosse has returned to Atlanta after spending several weeks of the past week in the city and was among the out-of-town guests at the Valentine ball on Monday.

Mrs. Theodore Pruitt and Miss Mary Will Black, of Thompson, are the guests of Mrs. A. C. Campkin and Miss Susan Campkin, on Wednesday at the Valentine ball.

Mrs. W. M. Kirkpatrick is confined to her home with a sprain, and Mrs. Kirkpatrick has recovered from her recent indisposition.

Miss Scottie Jones, of Columbus, O., is the guest of her sister, Mrs. W. H. Yeaton, in the Warner apartments in Washington street.

An event of Monday evening will be the dancing party at the home of Mrs. Johnson at his home at East Lake.

Mrs. Martha Brown Blythe has returned to Atlanta after spending the winter in Florida and Savannah.

Miss Beulah Burke Brady returned home Friday after spending several weeks in Boston, Mass.

Miss Sherry is convalescing from an illness of the past two weeks with grippe.

Miss M. S. Dickson is the guest of her sister, Mrs. Ellen Walker, in Druid Hill.

Mrs. Edward Durant will leave Tuesday for a visit to Opelika, Ala.

Mr. Phillip L. Engle is spending several days in Jacksonville, Fla.

Evening Musical
Mrs. Ada T. Hoile will entertain for the Atlanta Greek Suffrage association Tuesday evening at her home, 22 Irving street.

A program of music, recitations and speeches has been arranged, and short talks on woman suffrage will be made by Mrs. William Robinson, Mrs. Edward Brewer and Mr. J. F. Grossman.

After the program there will be dancing by the young people of the association, and everyone is cordially invited to attend.

Valentine Party
Little Miss Charlotte, one of the Valentine party given Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jacob Jacobson, was the guest of Mrs. Jacob Jacobson.

Quantities of red carnations and pretzels were served, and the evening was a very enjoyable one for all.

The guests were Eleanor Hillier, Margaret Mitchell, Maud Power, Eleanor McQuinn, Estelle Boyard, Margaret McQuinn, Lela Kirkpatrick, Ethel Hargis, Lillian LeConte, Eleanor Arden, Grace Giddens, Lela Kirkpatrick, Winifred Jackson, Calm Richmond, James G. Lewis, Alton Calkins, William G. Lewis, George Lewis, and others.

Weyman, Linton Hopkins, Clifton Wynn, Horace Robinson, James Farmer and Clifton Hughes.

BURLESON ASKS FOR BIDS FOR VEHICLES
New Contracts Will Be Let in Ohio and Other Cities

(By Associated Press.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Bids were called for by Postmaster General Burleson today for furnishing vehicle for the post office contract period beginning July 1, next, for mail delivery and collection and "service" vehicles for fifty-five cities of Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan, Minnesota, Iowa, and Missouri.

In forty-one of the cities bids are being opened on the first of March, while the others will be opened later. The plan, postal authorities believe, would materially simplify and expedite mail service.

Proposals also are invited for furnishing service on the same basis as heretofore, and for supplying a specified number of vehicles for a specified number of hours each day in cities designated by the post office.

The maximum number of vehicles which may be required is not at all.

DEPARTMENT STORES DO NOT BREED VICE

Thorough Probe in New York Proves Good Morals of Employees

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—Commercial vice is rapidly being driven out of New York City, according to reports of the committee of fourteen formed by the city government to investigate the vice problem. The committee's report, made public today, with the exception of twelve minutes, the committee's findings, the police and the courts will have taken a firm grip on the remnants of vice that flourish.

To these and other optimistic statements the committee adds a supply of money which contradicts statements of vice investigators who declared that department stores in the large cities offered the most productive recruiting places for the agents of commercial vice.

For six months the committee's trained investigators worked as employees in the big department stores. The committee concluded that the general conduct of the employees was normal, that little could be done in the stores to prevent moral recidivism because the investigators failed to find immorality among the employees and established that the vice agents do not go there for recruits.

This investigation would seem to support the reports "suggested" by the committee so far as the social evil is concerned. The committee's findings are fourteen specifically deal—a most gratifying result. There is a sincere desire in these stores in general, it believes, to establish and maintain conditions of good conduct.

For comparative purposes, the report names many of the once widely-known resorts that infested New York's old tenements, Harlem, Brooklyn, the lower East side and other sections of the city and shows that virtually all have been closed permanently, and that their operators either are in prison, or driven permanently from the city.

As a result of this investigation, the committee believes that the vice problem is being solved so far as the social evil is concerned. The committee's findings are fourteen specifically deal—a most gratifying result. There is a sincere desire in these stores in general, it believes, to establish and maintain conditions of good conduct.

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SCHOOL KIDS GIVE TACKY PARTY TO BUY TREES FOR THEIR YARD

Children of Forest Avenue school pulled candy last Saturday to buy trees to plant in their yards. The children are Miss Florence Perkinson, above at left; Miss Georgia Owens, and Edward Savage.

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BLACK EYE AND FINE FOR TROUGH TRAGE MANAGER

Miss Blondie Cotton, of Old Mill, Donates One and Records the Other

When Miss Blondie Cotton refused to answer her third encore at the Old Mill, she was fined \$100 and given a black eye. She was also fined \$100 and given a black eye.

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ARMISTEAD WILL RENEW TEACHERS' SALARY FIGHT

Will Offer Resolution Appropriating \$12,750 to Increase Pay

A resolution to appropriate \$12,750 for increases in the pay of teachers of the Girls' High school will be introduced in council Monday afternoon by Alderman Jesse W. Armistead, who will also introduce another resolution seeking to re-appropriate for the same purpose.

These resolutions if adopted by council will nullify its action of last week when the appropriations were removed from the general sheet in order to fix a budget which the mayor would sign. Monday the indications were that the resolutions would be referred to the board of education for a report to council, despite the fact that a majority of council is pledged to vote for the measure.

These resolutions if adopted by council will nullify its action of last week when the appropriations were removed from the general sheet in order to fix a budget which the mayor would sign. Monday the indications were that the resolutions would be referred to the board of education for a report to council, despite the fact that a majority of council is pledged to vote for the measure.

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WESTERN UNION HEAD VISITS ATLANTA OFFICE

Newcomb Carlton Holds Conference With Officials of Company in This City

Newcomb Carlton, president of the Western Union Telegraph company, spent several hours in Atlanta Saturday afternoon conferring with officials of the company. Mr. Carlton is making a tour of the United States in his private car and is getting in close personal touch with the affairs of his company everywhere. He left Atlanta Saturday night for Jacksonville, Fla., where he will spend Monday in Jacksonville.

There he will visit the headquarters of the Western Union Telegraph company, which is being operated by J. C. Wilkerson, commercial general manager. John McKisick, assistant to the president, G. M. Wilkerson, is also in the city. Mr. Carlton is also visiting the headquarters of the Western Union Telegraph company, which is being operated by J. C. Wilkerson, commercial general manager. John McKisick, assistant to the president, G. M. Wilkerson, is also in the city.

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Mr. Carlton is also visiting the headquarters of the Western Union Telegraph company, which is being operated by J. C. Wilkerson, commercial general manager. John McKisick, assistant to the president, G. M. Wilkerson, is also in the city.

The Atlanta Journal.

ATLANTA, GEORGIA.
Journal Building, 5 North Forsyth Street.
Entered at the Postoffice in Atlanta as Mail Matter
of the Second Class.
Daily, Sunday, Semi-Weekly.

JAMES R. GRAY,
President and Editor.

TELEPHONES:
Circulation Department.....40 and 2000
Local and News Departments.....444
For all other departments, ask for Journal's ex-
change—Main 2000.

Speed up, Kitchener. Spring is almost here.

Even the oats cannot withstand seizure by Ger-
many.

Well Begun; Keep It Up.

One hundred and seventy thousand more acres of wheat and three hundred and twenty-eight thousand more acres of oats were sown in Georgia last autumn than in the same season of 1913, an increase of one hundred and eighteen per cent for wheat and ninety-six per cent for oats. These figures from the latest report of the national department of agriculture attest a far-reaching and fruitful interest in the production of food staples. So substantial a gain in wheat and oats presages a like advance in corn, forage and live stock, and lays the foundation for a self-sustaining and well balanced system of farming.

As in Georgia, so in all the cotton growing states there is a pronounced tendency to increase the acreage of grains and other foodstuffs. These states combined planted seven million, two hundred and seventy-one thousand acres of wheat last autumn, as compared with five million, four hundred and fifty-nine thousand the autumn preceding, and at the same time increased their acreage of oats one hundred and two per cent. It is noteworthy that Georgia is well in the forefront of this progressive movement, only three states—South Carolina, Alabama and Mississippi—having excelled her thus far—in the percentage of grain crop increases.

If the plans so hopefully begun are carried duly forward, the south will enjoy a year of independence and prosperity. Food commodities are assured a steady and profitable market. The farmer who raises enough grain and meat to supply his own needs will be secure, and he who produces a surplus will stand in the high tide of good fortune. It should be noted, moreover, that a curtailment of the cotton acreage adds to the value of present cotton holdings and is the main factor in determining what the price of cotton will be next autumn. Indeed, every interest of southern farmers depends upon increasing food crops and reducing cotton.

A few German editors, more or less, don't make a war.

Maybe they took the vodka away from Russia too suddenly. Should have eased her off, as it were.

Sound Advice.

"Don't be misled by the recent rise in the price of cotton. Don't plant cotton to the exclusion of home supplies and food products. If you do, you will bring about the same depressing situation next fall and winter with which you have had to contend. Food prices are rising, and they are going to continue so. Besides, with a reduced acreage in cotton, the farmers of Georgia will get just as much money for it as a surplus crop, as they would if they made the mistake of planting another big cotton crop."

This sound and reasonable warning is from Commissioner J. D. Price, of the State Department of Agriculture. Every circumstance and tendency of the time bear out his words. Should it become apparent that there is to be another large or even ordinary crop of cotton in 1915, the recent advance in cotton values would be checked, and the market no doubt would turn backward again. If on the other hand, this year's cotton acreage is held to a minimum and foodstuffs are planted in abundance, the cotton market will be strengthened and Georgia's future will be secure.

Mexico needn't think that she is going to divert the attention of the nations at war to herself.

The Russians may now seem harmless enough, but just wait until they cross the border and get a chance at those German saloons.

The War Horse.

The announcement that since the beginning of the war more than one hundred thousand American horses have been shipped to Europe, sets the economist to calculating what the effect a year hence will be if these exports continue. It is a noteworthy fact that in the last decade and a half, a period of amazing development and expansion for the automobile industry, the market value of horses has steadily increased. It seems, indeed, that if the motor vehicle is to be regarded as a competitor of the horse, the latter has profited distinctly by the competition. He has been relieved of some tasks in some places, but the general demand for his service has grown rather than dwindled. The horse is still far from showing any sign of taking the mastodon's or the dodo's route to superannuation.

Reports of the federal Department of Agriculture show that on January the first last there were twenty-one million horses in the United States, an increase of some two hundred and thirty thousand over the year preceding. An exportation of more than a hundred thousand horses during the first six months of the war takes away half the increase for

1914; and if the overseas demand continues at this rate and is supplied, a serious reduction will ensue. The effects will be felt in agriculture and in sundry fields of industry. They will be felt not only in this country, but throughout the world; for the United States, next to Russia, breeds more horses than any other land.

A shortage of the American supply, accompanied by an inevitable decline in the Russian supply, will be reflected in markets everywhere. Even if the war soon ends, the foreign demand for American horses is likely to continue. Europe has drawn heavily upon its farm horses for battle needs; when its ploughshares are taken up again, it will look largely to this country for a new stock of draft animals.

It is not made clear in the announcement referred to whether the exports, amounting to more than a hundred thousand head, comprise mules as well as horses. Evidently, however, the former are not included, for if they were the total would be much larger. Whenever a war breaks out, the mule breaks in. It has been said that there can be mules without war, but not without mules. Hundreds of Georgia mules are now on the red fields of France and Belgium, "seeking the bubble reputation, even in the cannon's mouth." Hundreds and thousands have been sent forward from other parts of the United States. Their continued exportation will add greatly to the coming problems of the equine market.

Friends of animals have proposed, on humanitarian rather than economic grounds, that an embargo be placed on the shipment of American horses and mules to Europe for purposes of war. The ever informed and versatile Courier-Journal, of Louisville, Kentucky, declares that the average life of a horse in war is only ten days. There lies an argument which the advocates of worldwide and enduring peace have overlooked. If war is bad for men, it is a thousand times more so for horses.

The French, it seems, have been considerate enough to establish field hospitals for their wounded horses, and whenever a fallen animal has a chance for recovery it is treated with the utmost care. Even thus, however, the lot of the war horse is pitiable; and imagine the despair of a Georgia mule, naturally a saturnine soul, as he hears the roar of howitzers and brays his frustrated appeal to the folks back home!

The trouble with these war logs is that they have to be paid in times of peace when patriotism isn't at such white heat.

Europe presents the unusual case, for so great a war, of there not being enough distinguished generals to supply the towns with names.

The South's Textile Industries.

To the suggestion that climatic conditions in the South are adverse to effective competition with England in the textile industry, Mr. G. Gunby Jordan, of Columbus, Georgia has made the following cogent reply, in response to a request from the Manufacturers' Record:

It is true that England has rather an ideal climate for the manufacture of cotton goods, owing to the fact that the moisture incident to that country, being so well surrounded by water, makes its spinning qualities very good. But the climate in this country—practically all of it—is as good as that of England. More than that, there are many mills located, as several are in Columbus, immediately below the falls of the Chattahoochee river, where over the several dams a large volume of water is poured all the time, making the air naturally humid. There has never been any trouble about getting humidity in the atmosphere, nor do we think any mill in this age has any such trouble.

Mr. Jordan writes from long years of experience, and as one of the foremost authorities on this subject. His statement is confirmed, moreover, by the remarkable development of the South's cotton manufactures during the last quarter of a century. That progress, as the Record well says, is of itself ample proof "that nothing which England has accomplished in textiles, either in machinery, in supply of raw materials or in climatic conditions, can be called impossible for the South, which is now spinning as much cotton as it exported as late as 1875: the one great advantage which England has is its textile operatives, representing a cumulative experience of four or five successive generations in the industry, and consequently a high degree of efficiency; but that, too, must come to the South in time."

The European Socialists are agreed that the war should stop, but they think the enemy should first be exterminated.

A good many congressmen being bush leaguers themselves, they naturally wouldn't object to staying in Washington during the big league season.

Our prediction about the effect of those southeastern winds on the weather came true. Here is another: If the wind gets round to the north or northwest, look for clearing weather by spring.

Shakespeare Says--

The venom clanders of a jealous woman.
Poisons more deadly than a mad dog's tooth.
It seems his sleep was hindered by thy railing.
And thereof comes it that his head is lying.
Thou sayst his meals were aided with thy up-
braiding.

Unquiet meals make ill digestions;
Thereof the raging fire of fever bred,
And what's a fever but a fit of madness?
Thou sayst his prayers were hindered by thy
bravies!
Sweet recreation barr'd, what doth ensue?
But moody and dull melancholy,
Kinsman to grim and comfortless despair,
And at her heels, a huge infectious troop
Of pale distempers, and foes to life!
In food, in sport, and life-preserving rest,
To be disturb'd, would man or man or beast?
The consequence is then, thy jealous fits
Hath scar'd thy husband from the use of wit.

—Comedy of Errors.

The Journal's Letter Box

(The Journal welcomes short letters on reasonable subjects; but long epistles are a sureness to the flesh. In no circumstances will anonymous communications be published.)

Editor The Journal:
I, a resident of Lincoln county, but will warrant you that you can learn more about every-day human nature if you live or associate with its people any length of time. It is true old Lincoln has no railroads and because she doesn't "puff and blow" otherwise who judges her so outlandish or outlawa? An elderly lady of February 12, 1915, writes me that they hide wild cat stills in north Georgia," winds up with a slight calling of attention to her. No doubt people under twenty-five years of age out from that section have been impressed by these references, heretofore. At present most of the county is owned by residents and managed by middle aged, bright and promising young men. Visit the city of Lincoln and take note of the fact that you see more freshly white painted houses than you see on the houses of the average city of the United States. It is a fact that they hide wild cat stills in north Georgia," winds up with a slight calling of attention to her. 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Net Circulation of

The Atlanta Journal

For the Year 1914

Daily

1914	59,100
1913	57,531
	Gain 1,569

Sunday

1914	58,335
1913	67,728
	Gain 607

In arriving at these average figures each edition of *The Journal* is taken into account. The Sunday circulation, for instance is 200,000. It is distributed to the following persons: I. John B. Simmons, manager of the Atlanta Journal, certify that the foregoing statement of circulation of *The Journal* from January 1 to June 30, 1914, is correct.

JOHN B. SIMMONS,
4th day of July 1914.

H. F. BENNETT, Jr.,
Notary Public, Fulton County, Ga.

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CHARGE JURIST ASSAILED**UNITED MINE WORKERS**

Witnesses Testify Against Federal Judge Dayton at Hearing in Wheeling.

(By Associated Press.)
WHEELING, W. Va., Feb. 15.—Direct testimony that Federal Judge A. G. Dayton, of the Northern district of West Virginia, had spoken derogatory of the United Mine Workers of America, was presented here today to the congressional committee investigating charges against Judge Dayton. The committee arrived yesterday from Parkersburg, where testimony was taken last week.

James Oates, of Charleston, Pa., a United Mine Workers' organizer, testified he had heard Judge Dayton make the statement that the United Mine Workers was an association was a criminal conspiracy, and its officers ought to be in jail. Oates said Joe Hubert, a foreign miner, unable to speak English, had been arrested at Colliery, and the next day "radioed to jail" for six months on a charge of contempt of Judge Dayton's court. The prisoner, Oates said, had been denied an attorney and an interpreter. While serving his term, Oates became insane, the witness added, and is now being cared for by the United Mine Workers.

Oates declared that while the Colliery's contempt cases were being tried he had heard Judge Dayton say: "If I had John P. White here I would give him twelve months in jail." White, president of the United Mine Workers, was at that time, said Oates, charged with contempt, but had not been arrested.

Deputy United States marshals, Oates said, had torn down tents occupied by the striking miners on order of Judge Dayton's court.

Oates further stated miners cited for contempt were compelled to go to Philadelphia, Pa., at their own expense before they finally were sentenced by Judge Dayton. Judge Dayton, he said, had shown anger and prejudice during the proceedings, and frequently had said in court that the non-union miners of West Virginia were better than the union miners and that he would not permit the United Mine Workers to exist within his jurisdiction.

Van Bitter, president of district No. 5, United Mine Workers, repeated statements attributed to Judge Dayton that the United Mine Workers were criminal conspirators, and said Judge Dayton had rebuked the mine workers' officials for wearing good clothes and living at the expense of the miners.

KAHN GIVES HOME TO BLIND HEROES OF WAR

(By Associated Press.)
LONDON, Feb. 15.—Otto H. Kahn, the American banker, has placed at the disposal of a committee appointed to care for and educate soldiers and sailors who have been made blind in the war his London residence, St. Dunstan's Lodge, Euston's park, which has four acres of grounds.

The committee, which is under the chairmanship of Arthur Pearson, honorary treasurer of the National Institution of the Blind, who himself is blind, has raised a fund to "teach the blind to be blind."

The men are being taught to read and write and are being instructed in bookbinding, farming and other useful occupations, besides learning sports and games.

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California extends a hearty greeting—a "glad hand" of sincere welcome. You will feel at home there.

The de-Luxe hotels of the land of gold have a world-wide reputation. Whether along the Pacific Riviera or inland, they offer metropolitan luxuries in a semi-tropical setting. You are a royal guest.

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P. E. Rogers, General Agent Santa Fe 2 North Street, S. E., Atlanta.

DESTROYER OF DERELICTS TO PATROL ICE FIELDS

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The coast guard derelict destroyer Seneca awaits orders to sail today for the Grand Banks where she will patrol the ice fields.

The Seneca will remain there as long as the ice continues to come down from the north and menace navigation. A powerful wireless outfit will enable her to be in constant communication with shore stations. The position of ice not yet made known by wireless to the hydrographic office in Washington, but the news also will be flashed to vessels in the vicinity.

BRITAIN'S INDIAN SOLDIERS EAGER FOR BATTLE'S ROAR

(By Associated Press.)
NEW YORK, Feb. 15.—The Nizam of Hyderabad, one of India's native rulers, has sent to England 60,000 equipped soldiers, according to Father Amatus, a Belgian priest, for the past thirteen years a missionary in India.

"India is loyal to the mother country," said Father Amatus. "Territorial wars have been moving to England from the beginning of the war. The men are eager to get into the trenches." Father Amatus said his visit to the United States was in connection with his missionary work.

Frenchman, Paroled By Kaiser to See His Dying Mother, Returns

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
BERLIN, Feb. 15.—(Via London.)—Rauel David, a French prisoner of war, returned to Germany today from a visit to his home in France, where he was permitted to go by order of Emperor William to see his dying mother.

The Frenchman wrote direct to the emperor his request to be allowed to return to Germany to see his mother. The emperor immediately granted the request, and David made the trip to France by way of Switzerland. After the death of his mother he returned to the detention camp in Germany.

MRS. MATTIE HILL LEWIS DIES AT GREENSBORO, GA.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
GREENSBORO, Ga., Feb. 15.—Mrs. Mattie Hill Lewis died Sunday afternoon at her home near Siloam, Greene county. She was fifty-six years of age, the wife of Judge H. Graham Lewis, formerly judge of the Ocmulgee circuit.

Before her marriage she was Miss Mattie Hill, of Washington, Ga. One son, Dr. Hill Lewis, of Siloam, and her husband survive her; also three sisters, Mrs. A. A. Barnett, Mrs. Boyce Picklen, Sr., Mrs. Belle Hill King, and two brothers, Meriwether Hill and Dr. W. W. Hill, are all of Washington.

MRS. W. C. STORY AGAIN SEEKS TO HEAD D. A. R.

(Special Dispatch to The Journal.)
WASHINGTON, Feb. 15.—Formal announcement of the candidacy of Mrs. William C. Story, of New York, president-general of the Daughters of the American Revolution, for a second term is made here. The election will occur in April during the annual congress. Among those who advocate Mrs. Story's re-election include some of the vice presidents general and state regents who opposed her election two years ago. Mrs. Story's supporters claim her re-election by the largest majority ever given a candidate for a second term. Her only opponent is Mrs. George Guernsey, state regent of Kansas.

Marshal Sales

I will sell before the City Hall door, corner of Martin and Peach streets, on the first Monday in March, 1915, for city taxes, street improvements and bond forfeitures, the following described property, to-wit:

SEWERS

606. Also at same time and place the following described property to-wit: A certain city lot in the city of Atlanta, on the first Monday in March, 1915, for city taxes, street improvements and bond forfeitures, the following described property, to-wit:

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Comparison is impossible, for our new Bible stands alone—there is no other of its kind. Therefore, praise of this superb new book means no disparagement of the many excellent editions published heretofore.

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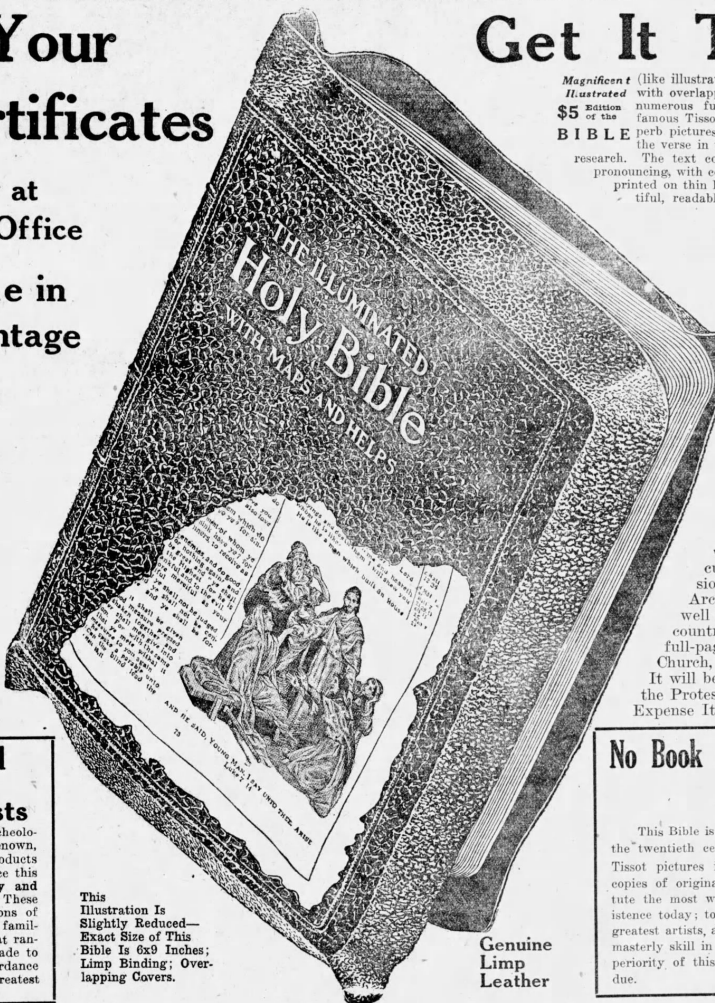
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side of Kennesaw street between McDonald and
Maher streets, and running back 100 feet, more
or less, in a northerly direction, the house or
said lot known as No. 40 on said street according
to street numbers, the same being improved prop-
erty in the city of Atlanta adjoining Heberach.
Levered on as the property of G. K. Christian, to
satisfy a fi fa in favor of the city of Atlanta

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible][illegible][illegible][illegible]

ing, fronting 44 feet on the southwest corner of Pryor and Boykin streets and running back 100 feet more or less in a westerly direction, the house on said lot known as No. 509 on said street, according to street numbers, the same being improved property in the city of Atlanta, adjoining Dibble. Levied on the property of L. H. Zurlin to satisfy a tax in favor of the city of Atlanta against said lot and against said L. H. Zurlin for city taxes for the year 1914.